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WEDNESDAY MORNING......MARCH 14, 1860. The Disposition of the Dead Timber at ments, a prime, and without-which-nothing

Washington. The zeal manifested in fixing up a new tes of Democracy at Washington, which all know worship him but to judge him fairly, with a

must defeat the party, strikes many with surtenderness for faults which he is bound no It is well known that the Democratic party may try to be impartial, but the thing is hu lost, in 1858, all the free States in the Con- manly impossible. He must, as a matter gressional race, except Illinois, and that we course, be able to draw up his facts in an agreeable form, or all the rest is mere rubbish saved the popular vote by a very small majority in Indiana on the State ticket; losing it by fit for waste paper. an overwhelming majority on the Congres canons. To take the last first; this is de sional vote. Lecompton did the work in 1858; and although the issue is dead, its ghost lives, cidedly the most readable biography of Jack and it will shrick and gibber on every hill and son that has ever been written. It has a clea in every valley in the North. It will be burden he entire volume beyond question or cavil enough to carry, dead as it is The Opposition will wake it from the tomb, as the Witch o When the book is once taken up, howeve much the reader may find fault here and there Endor waked the shade of Samuel. And what now is proposed? We are to tell the free States he is unwilling to lay it down till it is finished that the Federal Government is not to be neu It is a picture and an excellent one, though no tral on slavery. If the people of a Territory in all particulars a likeness of that colossus of don't want it, they must be compelled to pro ron, who from half a century till within les tect and maintain it by the Federal Govern than twenty-five years past, occupied the ment. It is well understood that the fre houghts of all men in this country; who mor han any man except Jefferson, has impresse States were reconciled to the repeal of th Missouri Compromise by the doctrine of Popul his mind and character upon the country The style, however, is very unequal; in som places very pure and sparkling, at others lar Sovereignty over this question of slavery i the Territories. By proclaiming this doctrin everywhere and constantly, the Democrat were able to stem the torrent of Black Repub licanism. By the aid of this idea, popular in en. His description of the Scotch-Irish char the Northwest especially, and with the Demo acter, and the town of Carrickergus in the north of Ireland, is admirable. We infer tha some portions of the book was written with great care, polished and retouched, and others As a collector of facts we are willing to cor ede some credit to Mr. Parton; and indeed, t

cratic party of the free States, four States were saved in 1856-two by pluralities, and two by majorities. Have we gained in the free State since, that we can afford to abandon the only strong position there in the popular mind? Ar we in a condition to make a still heavier draft on Northern sentiment, without any compens tion? Every sensible man will answer in th negative. These Senators at Washington un derstand it well enough. They know as we as we do that their new test will not be sup ported in any free State. They know it will beat the party in every free State. It take 154 votes to elect a President; the South has 120. Where are the other 34 to come from From Pennsylvania, with 27,000 against us of her State ticket, and 70,000 on her Congres sional vote? From Indiana, with her few hundred only for us on her State ticket, an-From the States that voted for Fremont and Dayton in 1856? Which of them can be count ed? Right here in this condition of things, i powder ground into them, so much of the su mocracy of the free States, and reject the representative of their sentiments, because he holds and defends them. After doing this, we to their existence. In showing their characteristics propose, modestly indeed, to ask the free States to support our ticket! What reply may we this part of the picture continually to the expect to the impertinent request? A con temptuous response is all we have to expect Some of these Senators must know it. The are not ignorant of public opinion; nor of the effect of defying popular sentiment. The expect the party to be defeated by the force of circumstances, or by political jugglery they are out of the popular current in their States, and they must fall out of political life if it succeed. Let the party be defeated, i this is to be the end. If the party succeed, must succeed without them, and they prefer i should fail with them. This is the origin of the hostility to Douglas, on the part of defund politicians at Washington, who have no cor stingents at home; who represent nobody bu themselves, and a trifling faction as insignifi cent as they. Thus the party is to be offere a sacrifice on the altar of the ambition of a lis of poor mediocrities, whose names might be stricken from the list of Senators, and the body lose none of its power or responsibility We do not include in the list some earnest mer in the South, who took part in this platform making, who represent a people at home, and believe what they vote; but the ring-leaders who never entertained such sentiments unt political necessities came upon them, and wh home; and whose personal interest in the mat ter is palpable to all eyes, we have no charity for. They know their counsels will beat the Democratic party, and they intend it. The expect to retrieve their decayed fortunes b hoping to be necessary to it if defeated, whilst it will have no further need of them if victo-

We submit to any sensible man if there be any other rational account of this folly at Washington. These men are not so stolid as not to Dickinson returned and inserted another offen knew that the party must fail if it follow the sive card in the newspaper concerning Juckson. lead they indicate. They expect it, and desire | The consequence was a duel, in which Dickin it; for success will be their defeat. The only son was killed. road to victory will not bring honors and

We publish a circular, issued from Al- ly in the wrong. He had interfered and mis bany, N. Y., to the soldiers of 1812, merely to represented, wilfully or otherwise, a casual reshow how Democrats in the North talk about mark made by Gen. Jackson. Hence arose slavery. Thousands of these are circulated in first a number of cards explanatory and de the North, which shows how national men nunciatory between Jackson and himself. Of work against sectionalism in opposition to one of those by Gen. Jackson, Mr. Parton, in wind and tide in their locality. Would men of not very elegant English, says: the South take as much trouble, and incur as much expense to defend the North, if it were in the Impartial Review and Cumberland Re

much expense to defend the North, if it were assailed by a dominant party here?

The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer says a majority of the delegates from North Carolina are for Douglas; and that the first choice of three of them is Hunter. Even the correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette admits that two of these delections of the communication signed Thomas Swann." cinnati Gazette admits that two of these delegates are for Douglas. sneering remarks about "crushing his youth-

DECISION IN THE CASE OF LIEUT.-COL. J. E. ful antagonist," "bestirring himself mightily, JOHNSTON .- The Secretary of War, having and "unable to complete his reply this week?" maturely considered the claim of Lieutenant- Does he wish, or rather does he not wish, the Colonel J. E. Johnston to the rank of Brevet. | conclusion to be drawn that Jackson was es-Colonel, says the usage and precedents of the pecially vindictive? If not, what then? Could federation says: "There is certainly something service, as well as the actual law and facts in not the fact have been simply stated that Jack- in the wind. It is surmised that their destina the case, seem to render it his imperative duty son postponed a reply for one week, and made tion is Mexice, of which country they desire to to recognize the claim, and Colonel Johnston a publication to that effect? Was not that all take possession. It will not be many days bewill therefore be recognized as of that rank that was necessary? from the date of April 13, 1847, according to Mr. Swann he handles more daintily. He riously through Mexico." the terms of his commission. Brevet-Colonel has no word of reproach for him. Nothing to J. E. Johnston has been assigned to duty as say of his foolish, if not criminal course, by Acting Inspector-General of the Army, ac- which one gallant man lost his life, and an- man, has again placed us under obligations for cording to his brevet rank. other was wounded.

Parton's Life of Jackson.

We propose to try this biography by thes

ssume from the face of the narrative, that h

discharge of that duty. But whether h

as acted with strict impartiality is another

question. In writing the earlier part of Jack

on's life, we think he has given the outburs

of superabundant energy running into dissipa

ion, rather more prominence than strict jus

son "hadn't ought to have done it;" but those

men of the rifle and hunting-shirt, the actor

in the revolution, had so much of the gun

rabundant life in the stout hearts beating i

their brawny bosoms, that a spree, a frolic or

ight, now and then, was absolutely necessar;

ter, to hide this would be unjust, yet to hol

view, and point out these defects, is on

par with the medical student who desired his

weetheart to see a "lovely tumor" taken out

at the hospital. We can't say with her, "Oh

that would be so nice." If the tumor i

there, very well, or very bad, don't hide it

but for the sake of good taste, if not of jus

This proneness of Mr. Parton to dwell upon

the faults of his biographed assumes a more

serious aspect in some other places. Take

or instance, the deplorable Dickinson duel

cerning Mrs. Jackson; was called upon by

Jackson, and denied using them, or said that,

apology was accepted. He afterwards repeat

ed the same gross offense, as we learn from the

evidence of Gen. Sam. Houston, (p. 269.

Jackson requested Capt. Ervin, the father-in

law of Dickinson, to make Dickinson hold hi

tongue: that his (Jackson's) enemies were using

that gentleman as a tool, and he wished n

difficulty with him. About this time another

lispute, concerning a wager, was brough

about by a meddling fellow named Swann, who

meddled between these two inflammable speci

mens, insulted Jackson, was promised a caning

and got it. So exit, Mr. Swann, we are done

with him for the present. A more serious at

fair, growing out of this, was pending. Dick

inson wrote an insulting letter to Jackson, bu

departed to New Orleans before he could be

seen or replied to. He is said to have prac-

ticed pistol shooting all the way down the

the best pistol shot of Nashville. No trifling

reputation in that beautiful city, then or now

Now, to see how Mr. Parton treats these at fairs. First for Mr. Swann. He was eviden

What necessity for Mr. Parton to make

river. It is certain that he was reputed to be

if he did, it was while he was drunk. This

ice, don't point at it continually.

We do not wish to palliate them. Jack

Now for the other duel. It will be rememered that Dickinson had made some gross re-Brother, Publishers, New York.

Agent, Louisville. There is no task more difficult than to write flections upon Mrs. Jackson yet unaccounted for; that Jackson believed that Dickinson was a biography that will satisfy all readers or preused by his enemies. Immediately upon the sent the individual typified in all his acts, thoughts or writings; that will place him be lifficulty being pressed upon him, the thought fore the world an incarnate statue with a background of sky-horizon whereon the manmental, moral, and physical-is clear cut and sharply defined, to be seen of all time, known and remembered. That it is easy to write a the dusty shelves of public libraries or the Aniquarian's museum of curiosities. Yet it is a ..\$1 00 task that every penny-a-liner thinks himself qualified to perform. Dying great men migh well cry out with Burns, "Dont let that awk ward squad fire over my grave." But it would be in vain. "Fall in line! Ready! Aim Fire!" and the platoon pops away, and will pop away like companies at a militia muster, or a pack of Chinese crackers. The writer

must bring to bear the patience and persever ance of a mole; he must be willing to dig and grabble in all sorts of places to collect facts; he must then have judgment to select, arrange and classify these, so as to present the man as he is to the public, and to deduce, not only from these but from those not given, his indi viduality. Conscientious he must be, of course, and as all men's opinions color their state-

prerequisite is that the biographer should be friendly to the unlucky biographed. Not to conceal. One not friendly to his views

n pages 268-9, in which it is stated that Dickason had uttered "disparaging words of Mrs. Jackson;" words once apologized for, after wards repeated, and no apology given. If Mr. Parton is of opinion that any adjustment of this second offense had been made, we refe im to the evidence of Capt. Ervin, the father -law of Dickinson:

"He admitted, however, that there was en ity between Jackson and Dickinson before is own quarrel with Jackson began."

What more probable, what more certain an that Capt. Ervin referred to this very suse of offense, the insulting remarks about Mrs. Jackson. He knew of it, for Gen. Jack son had gone to him expressly and requeste im to make Dickinson hold his tongue ainted with inelegancies, provincialisms, and These evidences of sympathy for the one par y against the other are clear to us. The His opening is very well and choicely writ milies and pharasaical remarks about no nderstanding the cause, and possibly Jackson was not most to blame, are simply contempt

If, however, the reader would see the differ nce in the tone when Mr. Parton speaks of a ero whom he loves, and one of whose opinons he disapproves, let him compare his acount of the Burr-Hamilton duel, in his biograby of the former, and his account of this one s worthy of all praise for his laborious efforts f Jackson and Dickinson. Now there is, of ourse, a reason for this difference, and it is be found scattered all over the book. Paron is a Federalist, a Whig, a Republican, an Oppositionist, or all of them. The stronges

oof is to be found on pages 567-8: "The country was carrying on war withou me hearty concurrence of its brain and concience. New England, that had led the Rev ice to his hero required. It was in a wild time. and Jackson and his compeers are not to be tried by the more staid canons of the present dution, could never overcome her repugna o this war. The instincts of the count which reside chiefly in the West and Sou eclared and sustained the war of 1812. t of New England was about to iss artford Convention; a most innocent and prioric convention, it is true, but one of those al people put forth when they begin to fores are necessity of a change in the basis of the affairs. If events had gone wrong in the Southwest—if the war had been continued an other year—if the ships of New England had gone on rotting at the wharves—if the great army of fishermen had been kept from their accustomed haunts another season—if the industry of New England, in short, had remain lves would not have been as vague, or gen al, or fruitless, as those of Hartford. It re-quired a great many years for slow New Eng-and to arrive at Lexington and Bunker Hill-but she got there at last. It took two years and a half of a war which she had utterly dis approved, and which had brought her to the verge of ruin, to extort from her so mild and erge of ruin, to extort from her so mild and ind a protest as that of the Hartford Convention. But there is danger in a people who be The facts in that case are briefly these: Dick-

nson made some highly insulting remarks congin radical movements in that quiet way.
"Fiery Jackson, the favorite and representative of the national instincts, told Presiden lonroe, a few years later, that if he had bee n command of the eastern division when the Hartford Convention met, he would have hungvery man of them. To which, I may add hat if Gen. Jackson had been in that if then, Jackson had been in command the eastern division at that time, he would have been too busy in keeping the British or of Penobscot Bay, or in driving them from the soil of Maine, and making impossible their return, to have been much concerned about ore of quiet gentlemen in black passing m esolutions in secret conclave at Hartford eneral Jackson, moreover, knew no mor bout the Hartford Convention than any ora or on the Democratic stump. No man of his party knew anything about it at that day, or would know, because it was too good a party ry to spoil by correct information

Really the brain and conscience are situated n New England, and the sun rises and sets in oston Common. What a benighted set we are out West and down South, and how much we owe to our brain and conscience! "An innocent and patriotic convention," truly! The ountry insulted, spit upon, in the midst of a war where she needed all the resources and sympathy of her citizens, and "a score of quiet

the book take a partizan hue, is is valuable.

Mr. Parton does justice to Jackson's extraordinary military talents, his strict integrity, and his undeviating devotion to the principles which he believed to be for the good of his country. Notwithstanding some defects in the style, the narrative is eminently interesting—the most readable biography ever written in this country every most proper with a life of the good of his country every most proper with a life of the good of the style, the narrative is eminently interesting—the most readable biography ever written in this country every most proper with the resolution unanity of the decision of the carth, to emasculate now first nations of the earth, to emasculate now that manhood and taken rank amongst the first nations of the earth, to emasculate now that manhood and taken rank amongst the first nations of the earth, to emasculate now that manhood and taken rank amongst the first nations of the earth, to emasculate now that manhood and taken rank amongst the first nations of the earth, to emasculate now that manhood and taken rank amongst the first nations of the earth, to emasculate now that manhood and taken rank amongst the first nations of the earth, to emasculate now that manhood and taken rank amongst the first nations of the earth, to emasculate now that manhood and taken rank amongst the first nations of the earth, to emasculate now that manhood and taken rank amongst the first nations of the earth, to emasculate now that manhood and taken rank amongst the first nations of the earth, to emasculate now the cluster of a closural transfer of the question must be "No?"

Mr. Charles Heidsieck, "the eminent dealer in Champagnes," is evidently the person here all to break the fall as gently as possible, the Champagnes," is evidently the person here all to break the fall as gently as possible, the Champagnes, "is evidently the person here all the dealer in Champagnes," is evidently the person here all to break the fall as gently as possible, the Champagnes," is

K. G. C.'s .- The Montgomery (Ala.) Confederation says that persons belonging to this mysterious order are daily passing through that city, and that Messrs. J. R. Howard and Charles Bickley are among the late visitors there. Mr. Bickley is the General or military leader, we believe, of the Knights. The Confore we learn that they are marching victo-

ish Henry, that indefatigable Expresslate papers from the South.

General Circular.

Gentlemen: With gloomy forebodings of im-pending evil to the well being of our beloved must have crossed his mind, that it was the object of these enemies of his, to make another er effort to bring him into collision with the west pistol shot in Nashville." Let us see how he treats these two antagonists. Of Dick-

commerce and national independence.
You are the hardy gleanings whom time has spared of thousands who fought the battles of the Northern and Southern frontiers, and achieved the crowning victories of North Point and the Thames, Plattsburgh and New Orleans. It is in character for men so distinguished

nation they have loved and served so well.

'Tis the agitation of the slavery question hat has produced this crisis and the deplorale consequences developed at Harper's Ferry.
Thy should it? Slavery has always existed the Southern States, and did exist in all the states when the National constitution was dopted. It is the creature of the early legslation of the several States, including the state of New York, and is recognized by the Constitution of the Union in the provision for ts representation in Congress and for the revery of fugitives from service. What ev ears, we have already attained amongst the ations, the towering majesty of the stately line in the forest, with the strength and soli-

ity of the sturdy Oak.

Were it the curse and blight Abolitionists
would have it, an over-ruling Providence
would most assuredly have punished us for it. But, on the contrary, he has favored us as nother people have been favored, in war and in eace, in commerce and agriculture, in the arth, to which are hurrying for a home the interprising and oppressed of all nations, should we not beware, lest Ingratitude and discontent after such signal blessings might be rebuked by withholding his protecting independent.

numan race, and will remain so until its great aboratory and the hive from which it swarms, ne African continent, is overrun and civilized

oy the white man.

The negro race in Africa are the same barbarians they were 3000 years ago, two-thirds of them being slaves to the one-third.

Hereditary slaves, according to the statements of travelers, can never be emancipated, and are the class sold to the slave merchant. From this class imported originally into the bouthern States by New England slavers, the tegro slaves now existing there are sprung. t is manifest, therefore, that their bondage is

No such oppression is tolerated in the Southrn States; the murder there of a slave by his naster is punished with death, and the aged and helpless are well provided for on every clantation by stringent laws.

The attachment of the slaves to their masters

n those States is proverbial and can only be accounted for on the supposition that they are reated with kindness, and are therefore hap-

the most readable biography ever written in this country, except, perhaps, Wirt's Life of Patrick Henry. It is published by subscriptions delegates of the New York veterans of 1812, tion. Only the first volume has as yet been convened in the Assembly Chamber in the issued.

Capitol at Albany, pursuant to a general notice, on the 22d February, 1856, as follows:

JOHN S. VAN RENSSELAER, General-in-Chief, &c.

John T. Hildreth, John Alwaise, Archer Hays, Samuei Hudso James Bogert, Geneva.
Abar Woodworth, Penn Yan,
Thomas Maxwell, Elmira,
Jonathan Childs, Rochester,
Jesiah Hovey, Buffalo,

Washington Irving's First Love.

Washington Irving's First Love.
When young he became infinately acquainted with a daughter of one of the Knickerbockers of the time, sturdy in family wealth.
With the young lady he pressed his suit successfully; and in time the father might have succumbed, despite the fact that he regarded the resources with which Irving proposed to support a wife too slender to maintain that style of luxury to which his daughter had been accustomed. In an evil hour, as it seemed, a Dr. Creighton, a minister of the Presbyterian Church, despite his Scottish parwe want to bring him into collision with the stream the service of the

humble chapel where Irving worshipped—and, singular enough, read the burial service for his former rival. To those who were aware of these mournful circumstances, the strange coincidence must have been exceedingly painful. There are but few portraits or busts of Mr. Irving in existence, as he has, especially of late years, persistently refused to place himself at the disposal of any artist, however celebrated.

DISCOVERY OF A RUNAWAY SLAVE.—About six months ago Mr. Thomas Ferris, who resides near Shelbyville, Tennessee, lost one of his slaves, a valuable negro, who he valued at \$1,200, and who managed to conduct his escape so adroitly as to edue the pursuit that was immediately instituted. Last week Mr. Ferris had occasion to visit New York, and having business to transact in this city and Levis ris had occasion to visit New York, and having business to transact in this city and Louisville, he returned by the New York and Erie Railroad. While the cars were at Dunkirk, he was astonished by the apparition of his human chattel, who entered with a basket containing apples, which he proceeded to peddle to the passengers.

"How do you sell those apples?" inquired Mr. Ferris.

Mr. Ferris.

The old familiar tones struck the negro, who, The old familiar tones struck the negro, who looking at the questioner, at once recognized his master, and letting off what was intended to be a whistle of astonishment, but which as nearly resembled a grunt as anything else, he telt fall the basket and stood looking the picture of a did and done for nigger. Mr. Ferris at once ordered his baggage to be deposited in the depot, and then accompanied his human twelve hundred dollars to a miserable hut in which, with several more humans, he was in Illinois and Ohio. At Bloomington, during the first succeeded in crawling out he was childed through and almost starved to death. The Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago R ailroad Company have agreed to furnish excursion tickets from Chicago to Charleston, and the fare includes state-room and meals on the steamer. which, with several more humans, he was living. The arguments he used to induce the runaway to return were so effectual that the negro accompanied him, without there being any recourse to the law, upon the next train, only stipulating that his master should not send him "away down souf."

Yesterday they left this city for Louisville, and while here Mr. Ferris exhibited so much confidence in his regained property as to allow

and while here Mr. Ferris exhibited so much confidence in his regained property as to allow him free liberty to walk about unwatched.

According to his own story he has had a rough time of it since he obtained his liberty, having tried Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester and other places, and making but a precarious ex-istence in any of them.—Cin. Com.

by an ax. The murderer will doubtless be condemned to hard labor in the mines for life. But, says the Russian reporter, an independent jury would probably have discharged him. At least in a case nearly similar the Emperor Nicholas so decided. A proprietor was entering a forest with his hounds for a days hunting. Meeting a little boy, whose father was cutting wood at a distance, the hounds barked at him, and the little fellow picking up a stick tried to defend himself. The proprietor, enough properties and the fittle fellow picking up a stick tried to defend himself. The proprietor, enough properties are not oppose the petition, and the Court decreted by an ax. The murdarer will doubtl tried to defend himself. The proprietor, enraged that this imp of a slave should dare to threaten his dogs, set them upon the boy, and in an instant he was torn in pieces. The father, who had seen this horrible seene, while running to the help of his son, found nothing remaining but shreds of flesh; he rushed upon remaining but shreds of flesh; he rushed upo the proprietor and killed him with a blow of his ax. The matter was carried before the Em-

still there was no insurrection or general stampede of the slaves.

So in the war of 1812, British Cruisers infested the Southern waters for long periods, furnishing tempting opportunities for rebellion, but the slaves remained loyal.

And now after tampering for months with the slaves at Harper's Ferry, not a negro was found willing by Brown and his ruffians to take up arms against his master.

After such demonstration, who should regard the abuse heaped on Southern Planters by mercenary Politicians and Ranting Fanatics

so in the war of 1812, British Cruisers into the assassin of Mr. R.—y, very nearly in the same case?

Another Plot"—Attempt to Destroy the Autorney-General. Judge Black will never be a political leader. He is a fine scholar and a most facile and ready newspaper writer. His ambition is really to obtain a position on the Supreme Bench, and if he can continue on the right side of the President, he may, in the event of a vacancy, close his career as a member of that tribunal. They have a queer way of treating quacks in poleon is situated on a narrow strip of land at the time poleon and the shaves at Harper's Ferry, not a negro was poleon. Ark., have been considerably excited during the past few days by the discovery of a poleon is situated on a narrow strip of land at the they are a mester.

Another "Gunpowder Plot"—Attempt to be the tranquillity of the Attorney-General. Judge Black will never be a political leader. He is a fine scholar and a most facile and ready newspaper writer. His ambition is really to obtain a position on the Supreme Bench, and if he can continue on the right side of the President, he may, in the event of a vacancy, close his career as a member of that tribunal.

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Vanity Fair, a capital comic paper pub lished in New York—a better paper than Punch to-day—has a clever illustration typical of Seward's late speech. Seward is represented

All Sorts of Paragraphs. "I SHALL KNOW HER AGAIN."

That is her cheek-and 1-and 1-and 1-disk three ther, but I don't know why."

The Milwaukee Democrat, referring to a statement of Hon. Amos Walker, that trees may be so grafted as to produce an apple, one half of which is of one kind of fruit and the other of a different kind, says that "in an orchard in Cass county, Michigan, may be found a tree bearing apples which are composed of alternate sections of layers of sweet and sour, each apple containing perhaps six distinct sections, the sweet and sour portions distinctly marked, the former being yellow and the latter green. We have gathered apples ie latter green. We have gathe he latter green. We have gathered apple rom the trees, and examined, tested and cate

It is related of a man in North Blackstone At its related of a man in North Blackstone, Mass., that he has attended the same grist mill for seventy years, and is still engaged in it. He is now eighty-four years of age, has never been in a railroad car in his life, and has never been one hundred miles from home.

A dog got into a mill pond in Bleechertown, Mass., a few days since, and was carried over the dam and drawn behind the sheet of falling

water, where he remained forty-eight hours. When he succeeded in crawling out he was

The searlet fever has been raging fearfully in Illinois and Ohio. At Bloomington, during the past winter, some four hundred children have fallen victims to the disease. In Steubenville, Ohio, the deaths number from two to five daily, and already some two hundred children have succumbed to its deaily influence. Dr. Hayes states that he never saw but one of the Esquimaux with a beard; the exception to the general rule was an old man with hairs upon his upper lip and chin, which were sil-vered with age. The faces of all others of the

tribe were as innocent of hair as a woman's. The beards of Dr. Kane's party excited great curiosity and admiration among the natives of the Actic regions. Subscription lists are open in New Orlean

A Russian Sickles.—In the government of Tamboff a rich proprietor, Mr. R.—y, who had seduced one of his female serfs, was killed by her betrothed, who also was his property, by an ax. The murderer will doubtless he are

ported. He has never been in good healt since he came to Washington to reside. Th acts strongly support this theory.

During the Revolutionary war, Georgia and he Carolinas were overrun for many months by the victorious army under Lord Cornwallis, till there was no insurrection or general tampede of the slaves.

So in the war of 1812, British Cruisers in.

After such demonstration, who should regard the abuse heaped on Southern Planters by mercenary Politicians and Ranting Fanatics who seek to embroil the North and the South in a fratricidal war, the first consequence of which would be, by the laws of nations, an abrogation of all compacts made between them as sovereign States, thus extinguishing like mademen in the name of Liberty the last hope of free sprints of the Earth, the Home of the Oppressed and the Citadel of Popular Government, the Constitution and Union of the United States.

In case of the invasion of any State or an insurrection therein, it will become the duty of the President of the United States by the constitution and laws of the Union, to call out the military forces of the respective States, to repel the one and suppress the other. In that event, I need not tell you what your duty will be? you learnt it in the war of 1812, when you were mustered and armed not only to repel British invasion, but to punish if necessary Domestic Treason of the Hartford convention csinage.

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bomestic Treason of the Hartford convention in secret conclave? against the country. Why were they in secret conclave? They were rattors at heart, every scoundrel of them, and we wish Jackson could have been there. He smooth faced traitor in the pack, and have done his country more service even than by keeping the British out of Penobscot Bay.

Notwithstanding these defects, which make the book take a partizan hue, is is valuable.

Mr. Parton does justice to Jackson's extraor-RODMAN'S MONSTER CANNON.—The monster

Rodman's Monster Cannon.—The monster cannon designed by Major Rodman, United States Army, and recently cast at the Fort sar at tender, drawing a glass of ale from a barrel marked "Senate, 1860," for a customer who looks like a full-blooded believer in the "irrepressible conflict" and "impending crisis." The following is the dialogue:

Customer—I notice you draw your ale very mild now, William.

Landlord Seward—Yes, this is new a tap; some I brewed myself last Wednesday. My customers thought the Rochester ale rather too sirong.

Saxe on John Baown.—"What have you there?" inquired our iriend Saxe of the newsboy in the Rutland depot, a few days since.

"The life of John Brown," responded the boy. "Ah! you little rascal," replied Saxe, "it can't be so; his life was taken down in Virginia a few days ago." We examined John Brown's picture on the cover of the book, and remarked that he was not well executed. "Not well executed!" says Saxe, "the people of Charleston have a very different impression."

Rutland Cowier.

Rodman's Monster Cannon.—The monster cannon designed by Major Rodman, United States Army, and recently cast at the Fort Pitt Works, Pittsburg, is now being bored. The gun weighs some forty thousand pounds. It has a bore of fifteen inches diameter, and thirteen feet nine in length. It has twenty-rise inches of solid metal at the breech, making its extreme length fourteen and a half feet. At the breech, the outside diameter is four feet; at the muzzle, twenty-eight and ninth-tenth inches. It will project a ball of four hundred and twenty-one pounds a distance of five or six miles, with a tolerably accurate range of four miles, with a tole

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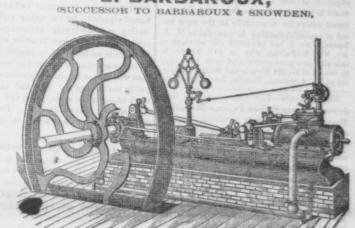
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accord as autra, bridge. congressional bribery notoriety; has been re-Ce atral New York, Utica, for an improper use of the funds of the Bank.

aving signed the impeachment report against Departure of Trains. im without reading it. The General answered JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD. n "sassy" terms, the Judge struck at him with a cane, the General struck back, and in dodging the blow the Judge fell down-nobody -The Paris carrespondents of some of the LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO Ferman journals state that Mr. Cobden de-RAILROAD. clined the Cross of the Legion of Honor when

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no. I. Grauman, auctioneer, will commer s two day's sale at the auction-room of I Kahn & Co., No. 494 Main street, on Tuesday and Wednesday next, March 13th and 14th. He will sell a new arrival of all sorts of dry goods and notions, which must be sold in order to raise money for cash advanced. The goods consist of a thorough line of notions, lawns, lawn robes, brilliants, delaines, challies, prints, brown and bleached domestics, cloths. cassimeres, cottonades, checks, a general stock of shirts and drawers, undershirts, ho siery, &c. In short, goods to suit every branch of business. We invite all our friend result to their interest. Terms cash, bankable funds.

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HOOP SKIRTS-THE CHEAPEST - AND BES STYLES OFFERED TO THE TRADE .- Brannon -Thatcher are now daily receiving, from the manufacturers, a very large supply of the best styles Hoop Skirts offered to the marketmade to their own order and expressly for their own sales-in style new and peculiar their house, and cannot be duplicated any where else. The quality of the Watch Sp warranted so to every buyer of the goods Merchants visiting the market are respectfully invited to examine our skirts before buying They will ad we control one of the best style at near 25 per cent less than any other, equaling the quality of ours, can be sold.

we have mentioned, all of which may be im-Hoop SKIRTS .- John M. Robinson & Co. are plicitly relied upon as genuine, and the best in now manufacturing a large stock for the Spring trade. Their Skirts have attained great popularity, as they use only the very best tempered watch spring steel, and each hoop is fastened to the tapes by means of a soven loop instead of the ordinary clasp. Thus effectually preventing the annoyance of the tapes being constantly cut. Their skirts can be had at all the retail houses throughout he South and West. Sold only at wholesale.

Time has come when every man of enterprise, especially with business men, is bound to make money. Who wants to attend that great credit sale, which takes place this norning at 10 o'clock, and continues for the two following days, at L. Kahn & Co.'s com sion house, where the well-known auctieer, I. Grauman, will do his duty, and prome satisfaction to all his friends and custome pedition to Chili." For particulars see advertisement. mr6 d3

A a time when there is great fear that the stock of dry lumber, sash, doors, blinds &c., will fall short, owing to the vast amount of improvements in Louisville, it will be interesting to the public to know that Alexander, Ellis & Co., have enlarged their factory and have now on hand several million of dry lumber. Call at their office on Main st opposite the Galt House, or at their factory on Fulton, above Preston street.

It is astonishing how rapidly a truly valuable medicine comes into general use. It is but a little over a year since Dr. John Bull ommenced the manufacture of his Compound scriptions, which will be offered during the Pectoral of Wild Cherry, and now it would be day. This is a rare chance. Be sure and atdifficult to find a town of any note in the United States where it is not known and used, and its wonderful powers acknowledged, and in many instances by physicians themselve

Lafayette Journal.

ing goods for spring and summer sales will find a fine and varied assortment at Mr. C. C. Merchants visiting this market are advised to call on Sandford, Duncan & Co., and examine their large and very desirable stock call the special attention of buyers. See adof fancy dry goods for the spring trade. Their stock of fancy dress goods, of every descrip-tion, is certainly beautiful. They also have Wallace's celebrated hoop skirts. fe23-4w

Children are quick to learn and strong to remember whatever concerns their comfort, and they have pretty generally come to the conclusion that they won't take anything for worms but Dr. Bull's Vegetable Worm Dements of insurrection. It suits their tastes exactly, and, at charged Speaker Newman, of Tennessee, with

Are your hands and lips so chapped forging pension papers, thereby defrauding the government, publishes a communication in the that nothing will cure them? Palmer's Vege-Nashville Union, stating his readiness to prove table Cosmetic Lotion will certainly accomplish that happy result. the charges before the Senate of Tennessee.

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UNHEALTHY BREAD .- In no article of food should more cautiousness be exercised than it healthy and nutritious, good flour and pure yeast are necessary. Hurley's Quick Yeast is the best article in use, and in using it there is no fear of swallowing a dyspepsy with your down the swallowing a dyspepsy with your down and fractured the state of the swallowing and swallowing a dyspepsy with your down and fractured the swallowing a dyspepsy with your down and fractured the swallowing a dyspepsy with your down and fractured the swallowing a dyspepsy with your down and fractured the swallowing a dyspepsy with your down and swallowing a dyspepsy with your

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LOUISVILLE, KY .: WEDNESDAY MORNING.......MARCH 14, 1860.

lays since.

Personal. -The foreign papers announce a change for he worse in the health of Miss Florence Nightingale. She has left Hempstead for London in conseque

-D. B. Matteson, the Black Republican of

- A personal renconter between Judge

Henry Stump, of Baltimore, and General

Thomas J. McKaig, Senator from Alleghany

ounty, took place on Tuesday night, at An-

apolis. The Judge acrused the General of

offered to him by the Emperor, as an acknowl-

edgment of his co-operation in negotiating the

-The Italians in California have sent as a

reat value and of beautiful workmanship

The hilt is in massive gold, and represent

taly, while the blade bears an appropriate in

M. Schefer, Secretary Interpreter to the

mperor, has been sent to Marseilles to receive

the Sultan's representative, who is expected to

-The resignation of Rev. Prof. Huntingto

has been accepted by the Fellows of Harvard

University, and his connection with the college

We regret to have been led into a

the Lovett family, which appeared in our po

ice report yesterday. It was one calculate

o do injury to the cause of Mrs. Lovest, and

o shield those who are grossly culpable in the

every reason for her jealousy of Mrs. Parritt,

in connection with her treatment by her hus-

band. It appears that Lovett has been sleep-

ing in the same room with Mrs. Parritt, though

urther deponents say not. Lovett has grossly

We hope she may receive justice.

igned especially for the spring styles.

man who patronizes the establishment. The

stock of goods for coats, pants and vests, be-

fabric and price warranted to give entire

the market. Those in quest of pure wines and

iquors will find Messrs. Hart & Clark prompt

The cost of the Congressional print-

ng, engraving and binding for the thirty-

ourth and thirty-fifth Congress was, Senate,

\$878,432 35; House, 1,598,065 49. The Su

erintendent, in his report, says that the vo

minous documents ordered to be printed b

the thirty-third and thirty-fourth Congress,

in quarto form, with their numerous and costly

llustrations, have been completed, with the

exception of the fourth and fifth volumes o

the "Results of the Naval Astronomical Ex

We learn that an attempted elopemen

evening before last, between a loving young

ouple of this city, ended in disappointmen

he young lover and his dulcina had escape

o Indiana, and were on the point of leaving

big brother stepped up, and bore off frem the

lisconsolate lover his fair Mary Ann. Better

No. Our readers will please remember the

sale this morning at L. Kahn & Co.'s, where

you can lay in your regular assortment a

your own price. They have goods of all de

City and country merchants purchas-

wouldn't he keep the house in order?

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day, and fractured the skull of Mr. 8 Tilford.

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and their goods unsurpassed in the city.

satisfaction.

ement concerning the family difficulty in

rrive there in a few days.

will cease at an early day.

esent to King Victor Emanuel a sword of

TO WASHINGTON .- Two or three paragraphs -Mr. Aaron Leggett, the owner of that porion of the Mount Vernon estate now known us to publish the general programme as it will "Mount Zephyr," died in New York a few be carried out. Our information comes from an authoritative source, and may therefore be

the Cincinnati Enquirer. The arrangements for the excursion are on nissioned him to paint a portrait of the most elaborate and liberal scale, and will no doubt be largely participated in. As a parintended to place this portrait "among the for the services they have rendered in advanctial acknowledgment to the press of the West ing the railway interests of the country, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company have vailed himself of certain portions of his period made arrangements for the proposed excursion, with a view also to the great advantage which tory which will soon appear. It is to be their line must receive from the widelyextended courtesy. The connections of the road, West and South, have acquiesced in the arrangement, and the names of thirty-two roads have been furnished us over which the Editoover from the Presidency of the Bank of rial fraternity will be carried free upon the

points, who may desire to join the excursion, wheat, it is said, was never seen at this sea each person having the privilege of taking son. with him a lady. It is designed that the entire party, as far as possible, will meet at Wheeling, on Friday, the 13th of April next, from which point a special train will leave a eight o'clock A. M., stopping for dinner at the Company's new hotel at Grafton Junction, and ching Cumberland in time for supper, after riewing some two hundred miles of the road, including its mountain divisions and boldest scenery. From Cumberland the party will either proceed in the express train, in sleeping cars, direct to Baltimore or Washington either of which they reach before breakfast on Satarday morning), or remain over night and take the special train for either point west in the morning, arriving at Baltimore or

Washington for early tea. Those who receive a ticket, and cannot make t convenient to meet at Wheeling on the 13th, can avail themselves of the courtesy extended at any time during the present session of Congress. It is designed to give the traveler an opportunity of passing over the Western porions of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad by daylight, in order that they may more fully ealize the grandeur of the scenery through which it passes, as well as the success with which extraordinary natural obstacles have been overcome in the construction of the road

hrough the Alleghanies. The circular letters for the excursion will be sued as soon as the arrangements are entire ly perfected, which will be in a few days. The railroads which have already concurred in the matter. Mrs. Lovett, from the evidence, has general programmo extend West, even to Iowa, lissouri and other extreme points. The South ern roads have not yet been fully heard from, but they will undoubtedly join with the con ecting lines in this grand excursion to the Federal Capital.

bused his wife, and he must have poisoned SHOCKING DEATH .- About two o'clock Mone minds of his pretty daughters that the day evening a little daughter of Mr. Letcher, ould so ill-treat their mother and abuse her whose residence is on Bank street, near the nfidence. From all we can learn, Mrs. Lov river, was burned to death by her clothes tt is a very ill-used though excellent woman catching fire from the cook-stove, says the New Albany Ledger. The mother left the house to call on a neighbor, and left the little girl in BRAUTIFUL SPRING GOODS FOR GENTLEMEN'S ompany with an older sister. She had been LOTHING .-- We invite attention to the card of one but a few moments when she was called Mr. Swain, merchant tailor, Masonic Temple back by the screams of the daughter in whose Courth street. This gentleman has on hand a tock of the most beautiful French, English and charge the child was left, and when she reached the house she found the clothes of the little merican cloths, cassimeres and vestings, de girl in flames, and it was burned so horribly Two others were committed to jail, that it lived but a few hours afterwards. This tting and designing department of this is the second case of child-burning that they elebrated establishment is under well known have had in New Albany within the last ten and artistic cutters, and a guarantee to give entire satisfaction is awarded to each gentle

The Theater last evening was the scene public are invited to call and examine his of another of Miss Joey Gougenheim's riumphs. Last night she performed the part fore making their selections. Fit, fashion, of Lionne with matterly skill and taste. She looked, and seemed to feel the passion of the wronged woman. She was intense and terle, vet never excessive in her passion, and and liquors in Louisville, none stand higher few actors could have sustained the part with equal ability. The play improves with acthan Hart & Clark, No. 63 Third street. They quaintance, and as the stock corps get more have long been engaged in business as importhabituated to the new situations and language ers and wholesale dealers in foreign wines and of it. Mr. Elmore, and the other gentlemen quors, Bourbon, rye, and congahela whisof the company deserve great credit, while es, tobacco, cigars, preserves, fruits, sauces, and fancy groceries; and by their reliability and Miss Schenck merits more than usual praise integrity created a large and flourishing trade. for her chaste, naive rendition of Adelaide. They have a large stock of the various articles To-night the "Doom of Deville" is to be re peated.

CHESS BETWEEN NEW YORK AND BOSTON. A match of chess between the Boston and New York Chess Clubs commenced Thursday evening, at 61 o'clock. The Boston committee consist of Mesers. Hammond, Richardson, Ware, Stone, and Howard; the New York committee of Messrs. Thompson, Litchenhein, Perrin, Marache, and S. Lloyd. Two games will be played simultaneously; each move is limited to en minutes. If each party should win one. r if both should be drawn, a third game is to e played. The consultation for New York will take place in the New York Chess Club. University building.

Yesterday we addressed an inquiry to he Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company s to whether there would be any reduction of are for delegations from this and other southvestern points to Charleston. We regret to state that the roads from Nashville to Charles on have refused to reduce the fares, though he Louisville and Nashville Railroad would gladly do so, and consequently delegations by hat route will be compelled to pay full fares. Delegates from the South and Southwest will do better, in that case, to take the Baltimore route, both for greater comfort, and ease, and

speed, and safety. PURCHASE OF THE "PAN-HANDLE."-Resplutions have been introduced into the Legisature of Pennsylvania, contemplating the purchase of that portion of Virginia known as he "Pan-Handle." It empowers the Gover- MOLASSES nor to appoint three commissioners, to meet a similar number to be appointed on behalf of TEA Virginia, to negotiate such cession. The Pennsylvania commissioners are to report the terms and conditions, if any are agreed to, to Fully half-blds and quarters, for sale by mrl4 GEO. W. MORRIS, No. 40 Third st. Spericer's auction-rooms, which he sells this the next sessions of the Legislatures of the

The Undergraduate is the title of a new quarterly magazine, of which the editors and THE MURDER OF DR. KEITT.-It is stated | contributors are undergraduates at American that Palatka, Florida, near which is located and foreign universities. The students of evthe plantation and residence of Dr. Keitt, re- ery college where there are subscribers, are cently murdered by his negroes, was marked entitled to appoint three editors, whose duties down upon John Brown's bloody map with a are to receive the articles intended for publisummary of matters of general interest to students, to the editors at the college at which

Mr. J. C. Ramsey, the gentleman who the magazine is published. FIRE AT GREENVILLE .- The large flouring mill in Greenville, Ind., belonging to Mr. John Korb, was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning last, about two o'clock. There were about \$4,000 worth of flour and wheat burned, and An English paper says that it would not about seventy barrels of flour were saved. The be surprised to see the Benicia Boy in Con- loss is estimated at over \$10,000. There was gress yet. A bruiser among the boozers would an insurance on the maill for about \$4,500 in

There was a fire about 11 o'clock on CIGAES. Monday night. It destroyed a two story brick ice, went up to Cincinnati yesterday, but will dwelling belonging to Mr. G. Kroath, on Jackson street, between Kentucky and Mechanic. The alarm was given at the two engine houses in the upper part of the city.

Sam. Cowell, the inimitable humoris and vocalist, is to give several of his unique and pleasing entertainments in Louisville, the The total steam marine of the United scene of his former triumphs. His advertisements appear in this city.

THE CONTEMPLATED EDITORIAL EXCURSION The New Orleans Bulletin says that a annery firm there has been putting the nume have been going the rounds of the press in re ous alligators which swim lazily about the gard to a contemplated editorial excursion to bayous and swamps of Louisiana in the sun to Washington during the present session of Con- a useful purpose. They have been making gress, at the invitation of the Baltimore and their hides into leather, and a capital article Ohio Railroad, but no definite information has it is said to be. Quite a number of the citi been promulgated on the subject. We are in | zens were wearing shoes made of it, and spoke receipt of documents, however, which enable of it in high terms.

The City Court proceedings yesterday were meager. Adam Stephen, assault on Lewis Marsh; defendant discharged. Commonwealth relied upon by the press of the country, says by John O'Bryan vs Blas Dedlinger, assault nd battery; own bond each in \$100 for three nonths; a peace warrant between the same parties dismissed. Adam Sears and Lewis Marsh were bailed out of the workhouse yes-

It has been officially announced that the new Penitentiary of Indiana has been located at Michigan City. The Commissioners evived, after their long idleness, are now at work completing their purchase of the ground, and settling the other preliminaries. It now looks as if it would be under way in a very

Reports of serious injury to the wheat rom freezing out, are made from Pike, Knox, presentation of the circular letter of invitation. and some other southern counties of Indiana, The design is to invite every editor in the as we noticed last week, but from Northern West and Southwest, as well as at any other Indiana the news is more cheering. Better

They have a forgery case of some n ent in Albany, N. Y. One John F. Zeh is accused of having fraudulently affixed the name of Mr. John McKowen to notes, amounting to over \$20,000.

rchase suitable grounds for a permanent fair ground, and for the use of the United States Fair next fall.

Railroad, north of Indianapolis, on Sunday orning. The head and legs were both cut off.

inty, Ind., died from the effects of eating wild parsnips last week. Two other boys were sick from the same cause. A Western chess congress will be held n St. Louis, commencing April 11th next, at

A little boy named Thredgall, of Allen

which Morphy, Paulsen, and other great play ers, will be presen Thanks to G. W. Wilson, messenger of ne Adams Express, for Cincinnati papers, i

John Williams was taken into custody y officer Turner last evening for stealing twenty-five dollars.

FARM SOLD.—Dr. Wm. Pryor has sold his farm, 130 acres, four miles from town, to Mr. Samuel H. Clay, at \$85 per acre. Paris Citizen.

ONE OF THE MURDERERS OF DR. KRITT Hung .- The Ocala Home Companion, of the 28th ult., has the following:

The slave Lewis, mentioned in our last is-ue as having been proved guilty of aiding in he murder of his master, Dr. W. J. Keitt, on the murder of his master, Dr. W. J. Keitt, on the 19th alt., was further examined on Wednes-day last, and the most positive testimony of his guilt being adduced, he was immediately sentenced and hung. He confessed his guilt, but refused to make any statement implicating others, though it was evident that he had no performed the disholical act alone. He experformed the diabolical act alone. He ex-pressed no sorrow for having committed the wful crime, and viewed the preparations for his execution with stolid indifference. He was tried by a committee consisting of twelve free-holders, appointed for that purpose by a large meeting of the citizens of this county, on that day. The trial was conducted with great care, at the place where the murder was committed.

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> ars of the best known remedies. It is the great Skin Purifler of the ara Thon w.

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DUTER-2 BBLS CHOICE ROLL BUTTER, JUST RB-celted. Also, 20 gross Mason's celebrated Challenge Blacking; just received and for sale at a FONDA'S Family Grocery.

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HOWARD & MIDDLETON.

Britain for the suppression of the slave trade, has been executed, and whether any further legislation is necessary by way of amendment to the existing laws for the more effectual suppression thereof. Objected to by Mr Toombs, and laid over

371 and 373 Main Street, NEAR THE LOUISVILLE HOTEL OC dawly LOUISVILLE KY.

T. O. SHACKELFORD. WHOLESALEGROCER enate had undertaken to send a citizen there. FORWARDING and COMMISSION ngs to live in.

The Chair announced the Homestead Bill as PERCECCER AL NOTE peing up as the special order of the day.

Mr. Chandler made an ineffectual attempt
o call up the St. Clair Flats Appropriation No. 38 Wall Street,

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY. HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR COUNTY After a slight debate, the Homestead Bill was made the special order for Thursday. Yeas 31, nays 23.

Pitkin, Wiard & Co., (Successors to Pitkin Brothers),
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN SEEDS, A GRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, MACHINE Plants, Lime, Hydraulic Cement, Plaster, &c.

515 MAIN STREET, Louisville, Hy.

Mr. Avery being a partner in our House, furnism Wholesalo Dealers with his Piows at le rom the passage of this act. Several other amendments were rejected. Mr. Harlan submitted an amendment that he provisions of the second section of the ac Garden Seeds. o prevent fraud on the Treasury of the United states, approved February 26, 1853, shall be applicable to all cases of claims that shall be produced against the United States in the

House .- Mr. Hindman, of Ark., was ap

pinted an additional member of the selection mittee on the Pacific Railroad.

Mr. Vallandigham moved that the Hou-

ake up his motion to reconsider the motion by which the bill introduced by him to increase

ressed the House at some length in support

o \$600,000. He spoke of the jealousy of

Washington Items.

o the Clerk ever reached his hands.

From New York.

a majority of two votes in sixty-four. The steam boiler of the Atlantic Foundery.

fifty dollars was collected.

Arrival of the Overland Mail.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLET Fresh Garden Seeds sale in this market.
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Flower Seeds. WE HAVE RECEIVED OUR STOCK OF FRE Flower Seeds, f ONE HUNDRED very choice OUR PRICES ARE Per dozen Papers sent by mail..... Per hundred Papers sent by mail....

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515 Main street, Louisville, K RIVER NEWS.

WEDNESDAY MORNING MARCH 14, 1860 water by the mark in the canal last night, seven feet tinches in the pass, and six feet three inches over the roat Pittsburg the river was falling, with eight feet

Capt. Duncan, her clerk, and Messrs. Jenkins and l

Sam Gaty." She will remain at the lower wharf for several weeks, receiving her machinery, and finishing touches, when she will proceed to her destination. We wish the Captain all success with his excellent boat.

The New Uncle Sam arrived from New Orleans last evening with a good trip, and will jeave on her return trip this evening at a o'clock. Capt. G. Stewart is her commander, and W. A. Ethel has charge of the office. The Uncle Sam is a good boat, has excellent cabin accommodations, and in charge of careful and experienced offices. To Mr. M. C. Stewart, clerk, we are indelited for a manifest, memorandum and New Orleans papers.

The Southerner, Capt. Goodail, and Messra. Smith clerks, is the U.S. mail and passenger packet for Memphis, this evening at a o'clock.

ifest. The Time discearged 40 bales of cotton at P STEAMBOAT REGISTER

in Brooklyn, exploded yesterday, killing the engineer, John Hazleton, and seriously in-

CARPETS!

Floor Oil-Cloth and Furnishing Store. NEWSPRINGSTOCK

MARSHALL & DICKINSON, No. 79 FOURTH STREET, BET. MAIN AND MARKET, LOUISVILLE, KY. WE TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN CALLING YOUR attention to our extensive stock of all grades and

North American arrived here at 5:30 this afternoon. She left Liverpool simultaneously with the steamer City of Baltimore, at noon, on the 29th of February, touching at Queenstown

Mr. Mason, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported bills for the relief of John H. Wheeler and Townsend Harris.

Mr. Toombs introduced a bill to establish a uniform law on the subject of bankruptcy throughout the United States. Referred.

Mr. Wilson submitted a resolution instructing the Committee on Foreign Relations to inquire and report whether the treaty with Great Britain for the suppression of the slave trade.

the 28th ult., and at Liverpool at noon of the 29th.

The total loss by the American ship Luna, near Cherbourg, is fully confirmed. Only two out of the 107 persons on board reached the shore alive, and one of those died almost immediately afterward. The survivor is an Italian named Clement.

Another furious gale had visited England.

The force of the wind at Liverpool was greater.

Colonelcy, for his eminent service in India. Another furious gaie had visited England.
The force of the wind at Liverpool was greater
than had been before known for years. Several vessels lying in the Mersey had dragged
their anchors, but no serious damage was sus-

adopted instructing the Committee on the District of Columbia to consider the expediency of doing something to improve the common jail in Washington City. He said that had visited that jail, and found it nothing more nor less than a mere human sty, and since the Senate had undertaken to send a citizen thore.

The ship Robert Mills from Liverpool for Galveston had been totally wrecked near Holyhead. No lives lost. The cargo would be saved.

France.—The Legislative body was to assemble on the day the North American quitted Queenstown.

A report that Count Walewski would soon proceed to Vienna on a special mission was pronounced unfounded.

The ship New Empire from Mobile for the The ship New Empire from Mobile for the

Clyde, run into Troon bay on the 27th ult., for shelter. She had to cut away all her masts. The ship Georgian for Liverpool to New Orleans had to put back. The statement by the London Morning Chronicle, of an alleged alliance between Prussia and Austria, received by the America

via Queenstown, attracted considerable atten The bill amending the act establishing the court of Claims was taken up.

An amendment was adopted that in all cases some time past reiterated, that there existed a some time past reiterated, that there existed a some time past reiterated.

having decided to renew the alliance with Austria to be correct. No treaty, it adds, has yet been signed, but that there is no doubt as to he renewal of friendly relations.

The Independence Belge utterly denies the

The news is also discredited by the Paris The Louden Globe of the 28th announ ourt of Claims. Adopted.

The bill was then passed—yeas 34; nays 16.
The military bill was taken up. on authority, that the Austrian government has stated that the report of the Austrian and Russian alliance is utterly devoid of founda-

The Paris Pays and Patrie of the 28th also deny the statement.

According to a Berlin dispatch of the 27th the new proposition for a conference of the five great powers had failed, mainly because England declined to allow a free discussion of On motion of Mr. Scott, the Military Com-pittee were discharged from the further con-ideration of the subject which was referred to

The Paris Constitutionnel publishes a dis oatch from M. Thouvenel, dated January 31 and addressed to the French Embassador, a Vienna, to be communicated to Count Reichberg. M. Thouvenel gives a historical outhe appropriation among the militia was re-erred to the Committee on Militia. He adberg. M. Thouvenel gives a historical out-line of the fruitless endeavors of France to bring about a solution of the question of Cen-tral Italy. The inhabitants of these provinces having refused to recognize their forme standing armies in the early history of the Republic, and of the care taken to foster the nilitia. He quoted the constitutional provis-ion declaring that a well regulated militia is sovereigns. He appeals to the conciliatory spirit of the English proposals as regards the Komagna, and expresses his regret that the Pope should have allowed the state of things necessary to the security of a free State, and alluded to the earliest recommendations made by Washington, Adams, Jefferson and other Presidents in behalf of the militia, showing in that province to have become so aggravated. France, he says, will still, however, consent to a less radical combination than the on he inefficiency of the act of 1792.

Mr. Vallandigham continued at some length a the same strain, but finally withdrew his non-intervention being maintained

A Berne dispatch says the Russian Embas-sador had, in the name of his government, represented to Count Cavour the heavy re-The bill inviting proposals for carrying the Pacific and Atlantic mails on a single route was considered and passed, as was also a bill nsibility that would fall upon Sardinia if sponsibility that would fall upon sardina it, at the very moment when the European pow-ers are endeavoring to render the state of af-fairs less threatening, they were to take steps for the annexation of Central Italy to Piedfund for the payment of interest, &c. reported a bill for the suppression of the un-iawful collection and delivery of letters. It was drawn up by the Postoffice Department,

and provides that it shall not be lawful for esentations and the advice of France, all th persons, except those provided for the purpose under the existing law, to establish or keep a post or letter office for the reception of letters rojects in reference to Central Italy were to e abandoned for the present. A circular had been issued by the Sardin-

or their conveyance to the postoffice. The offense is punishable by a fine of \$500 to the principal and \$100 for the assistants, for each an Minister of War to facilitate the consolidation of the Lombardo-Sardinian army. Austria .- The circular of the Governor Mense.

The House west into Committee of the Whole on the consular and diplomatic approseem capable of entertaining projects hostilto Austria, are to be compelled to the military service and to be incorporated into companies of discipline. The military authorities are to The Committee rose and the House adof discipline. The military authorities are to be sole judges of the propriety of enforcing any persons' denouncement. The local au-thorities are ordered to send in a list of sus-pected persons by the 5th of March. Chevalier Van Tazenbury had arrived at Venice to replace Count Bissenger as civil Governor of Venetia. Washington, March 12.—The Committee on Military Affairs of both Houses have under consideration the adoption of a system of tele-graphic signals for the army, by which orders may be transmitted a distance of from five to fifteen miles, night or day. As it is not expensive, and requires no extra appropriation, the Commissioners are highly favorable to its adoption. There will be 4,000 troops upon the

Spain and Morocco.—There is no news of im-The whole Spanish press was violently attacking England, and one journal, the Novement will remain in Utah. The President ex-bects the whole work will have to be commenced anew; while the army remains the Mormond will keep quiet; disturbances are feared as soon will keep quiet; disturbances are feared as soon had bombarded Lavache and Circella, causing

pects the whole work will have to be commenced anew; while the army remains the Mormons will keep quiet; disturbances are feared as soon as it leaves. General Johnston does not go to the frontier with his command, but is to report in this city. His frontier experience would be very valuable in Texas. An interview was had to-day between the Minister from Honduras and the Secretary of State, and negotiations which were broken some two years since are likely to be renewed between the two countries. A private letter from St. Petersburg says Mr. Collins, our Consult ot he Amoor, is in that city endeavoring to interest the Russian government in his project to build a telegraph line from Moscow to St. Louis, Mo. Mr. C. has

eity endeavoring to interest the Russian government in his project to build a telegraph line from Moscow to St. Louis, Mo. Mr. C. has had propositions from English capitalists to construct the whole line. Mr. C. thinks the work can be completed in three years.

Responsible parties in New York have submitted a proposition to the Secretary of the mitted a proposition to the Secretary of the Treasury to make the necessary arrangements for buildings, machinery, &c., for a branch mint in New York for \$100,000.

The Government has been informed that the Torte had ordered a lown of £6,000,000 to be negotiated in London.

Prince Milosh being seriously ill, his son had requested the Sultan to recognize him as the Porte had of the Horder day in London.

Prince Milosh being seriously ill, his son had requested the Sultan to recognize him as the hereditary successor. The demand was supported by Russia. Fears were entertained that, in the Porte had on London.

mint in New York for \$100,000.

The Government has been informed that the steamer Brooklyn, at Norfolk, is now ready for sea.

Minister McLane will probably leave here

Turns, February 29.—By a royal decree of to-day the electoral assemblies are convoked for the 25th of March, and Parliament is to meet on the 2d of April. Another decree appoints thirty-two new Senators. Paris, Thursday .- The note by which th

on Thursday to embark for Vera Cruz. It is considered important that he should reach is considered important that he should reach there as soon as possible, in view of the report-ed intention of the Miramon party to block-ade that port, which will certainly be resisted

on the part of the United States.

Colonel Forney says that the rumor that Mr. Boynton has absconded with a portion of the funds of the House of Representatives is the funds of the House of the money entrusted when he will deliver the note.

Rome February 18.—The reply of the Holy Rome, February 18.—The reply of the Holy See to M. Thovenel's last message of the 12th ult. will be dispatched to France by the next NEW YORK, March 13.—The steamer Adri-atic is advertised to make five trips this sea-The Cardinals convoked by his Holiness t

The Cardinals convoked by his Holiness to a special congregation have unanimously decided that the preservation of the patrimony of the Board of Trustees submitted a report condemning the action taken, without the sanction of the church to collect pecuniary aid through.

London.—The Morning Chronicle announces London .- The Morning Chronicle announce the church, to collect pecuniary aid through Miss Johnstone in England. A minority re-port was submitted by two out of the eight trustees, and which was silent on the subject. in the most positive manner the conclusion of the Austro-Russian treaty, which states, or authority, was on the eve of being signed. The treaty has undergone some modifications. Russia will not aid Austria in Italy. Russi The church was evidently in favor of the mi-nority report by a very small majority. Trus-tees favorable to Dr. Cheever were elected by makes this change in the stipulations be-cause she will not interfere, but will act with

Latest via Queenstown-Vienna, Feb. 27,-The uring four other men, two of whom, it is feared, fatally.

The shoemakers and other traders held last the shoemakers and other traders held last serted that Austria, although not bound by serted that Austria, although not bound by evening another meeting of sympathy with the Massachusetts strikers. One hundred and

seried that Austria, although not bound by such a treaty, will no more oppose the Russi-an policy in Turkey. Cape of Good Hope dates are to January 10th. Trade was dull and money scarce. An insurrection against the Sultan of Zan-gibar had been put down by the British ship Lynx. Sr. Louis, March 13.—The overland mail of the 20th ult. reached here to-night, bringing the following dispatch, which failed to reach our agent at the Melloy's station on the arrival of the mail there extends.

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our agent at the Melloy's station on the arrival of the mail there yesterday:

San Francisco, February 21, 4 P. M.—The Republican State Convention meets at Sacramento to-morrow. It is believed that Seward delegates will be elected to the Chicago Convention.

The Democratic State Convention will meet at Sacramento on the 29th to elect delegates to the Charleston Convention. Primary elections have already been held in six of the largest counties, including San Francisco and Sacramento. A large majority of the delegates elected thus far are in opposition to Gwin, weller, and the ghivalry wing of the Democracy and friendly to Senator Latham, rendering it probable that Latham's friends will control the delegation to Charleston.

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It had and China,—The India and China mails from Calcutta, Jan. 24th, and Hong Kong, Jan. 14th, had reached England.

The news is generally anticipated. The question of the tonnage dues had been settled by an edict from the Emperor, appointing four mace per ton, as the rate to be levied on foreign vessels at the open port.

The U. S. steamer Hartford was at Hong Kong, and the Powhattan at Japan.

It is stated that the American minister had obtained a pledge from the Jrpanese Governor, that the treaty of Jeddo should be carried out in all its integrity. Certain points had been agreed to advantageous to trade.

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or a further period. A committee was constituted by the Board of Trade some time back, to report on deep sea telegraphs and the conclusion aimed at will be

Chair presented a message from the President in answer to the resolution calling for copies of the dispatches from the United States Minister in China, and the instructions to Peter Parker, the United States Commissioner—also a communication from the acting Treasurer of the United States, with copies of the account of the United States, with copies of the account of the disbursements for the Postoffice for the last fiscal year.

Mr. Mason, from the Committee on Foreign

Mr. Mason and officers of the Atiantic Telegraph and the conclusion aimed at will be shortly laid before Parliament. The Chairman and officers of the Atiantic Telegraph and the conclusion aimed at will be shortly laid before Parliament. The Company were among the members and the belief is that the information acquired is such as demonstrates that works of this character are much easier of accomplishmen than the most sanguine have hitherto supposed them to be.

The Asia, from New York, arrived at Liverpool, at 3 o'clock, on the morning of the 27th ult. The North Briton, from Portland, arrived at Queenstown at 1 o'clock, on the afternoon of the 28th ult., and at Liverpool at noon of the 29th ult., and at Liverpool at noon of the for this purpose, but in the worst event a fer.

Colonelcy, for his eminent service in India, and Rear Admiral Hope is made Vice Admiral France.—The Legislative body was to assem-

Later from Havana. CHARLESTON, S. C., March 13.—The steam-hip Isabel has arrived from Havana on the 10th inst., via Key West. Among her passen-gers are the Maretreh Opera Troupe, and Gun-olotte Veloiz, in charge of the Marshal of Key West, en route for the penitentiary at Wash-ington, he having been convicted of being ac cessary to the murder of Capt. Morantes. There is no news of interest from Key West

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The London Herald regarded the statement was have for some time past reiterated, that there existed a dark and wide spread conspiracy against the cause of freedom and progress, and immediately manded 4@4\frac{1}{4}\$ reals. Muscavado 5@6\frac{1}{4}\$ reals per keg. Freights had slightly advanced. Exchange on London, 60 days, 13\frac{1}{4}@1\frac{1}{2}\$. Premium on New York 1\frac{1}{4}@1\frac{1}{4}\$. From Santa Fe.

MELOY'S STATION, March 13, P. M.—An extra overland mail coach from Santa Fe, arrived at this Station at 10 o'clock this morning.

O. P. Harvey, A. P. Wilbur, and W. A. Davidson came passengers, en route for Washington. They report the roads in excellent condition. They left El Paso on the 29th of A Texas mail rider was killed and scalped

near Jacksonborough, Texas, by the Caman ches.

On the 9th of March, a blacksmith, in the employ of the Overland Mail Company, was also killed near Fort Chadburn, by the Ca-

New Hampshire Election. Concord, N. H., March 13.—Returns are received from several towns of the lower counties of the State, showing an aggregate vote about the same as last year, with a little variation in the relative strength of parties. The candidates for Governor are Ichabod Goodwin, Republican, Asa P. Cate, Democrat. The result last year was Goodwin 37,326, Cate 32,802. 10 o'clock. P. M.—Returns from 74 towns foot up for Goodwin 15,732. Cate 13,700. Representations of the control of up for Goodwin 15,732, Cate 13,700. Representatives—109 Republicans and 30 Democrats elected. The indications are that the Repub-

lican gains are considerable throughout the Railroad Appropriations. St. Louis, March 13.—The Railroad Bill ap-ropriating \$1,400,000 to the Pacific Railroad, 900,000 to the Iron Mountain Railroad, 750,000 to the southwest branch of the Paeific Railroad, passed the House this afternoon making a total addition to the State debt of \$1,130,000. A previous appropriation of \$1,000,000 to the North Missouri Railroad was not included. This bill leaves upward of a on dollars in the Treasury as a sinking

Steamer Burned. New Orleans, March 13.—The steamer Judge Porter, Capt. Montgomery, for New Orleans, was burned this morning on Lake Ponchartrain, one mile from the wharf. Crew saved; ten passengers drowned or missing. Cargo 800 bales of cotton, which, with the boat, is a total loss. Partly insured.

Arrived. Boston, March 13.—The steamer America, from Liverpool via Halifax, arrived at six o'clock this afternoon. The mails go forward to-morrow morning.

Crew Arrived. Savannah, March 12.—The crew of the ship Sarah, of Boston, before reported burned at sea, arrived here to-day in the schooner L. S Davis, of New York.

Fire. MOBILE, March 13 .- The theater, Union press, with 2,000 bales of cotton, and several buildings, were burned this morning. Loss Decision.

Baltimore, March 13.—Judge Martin, in the Superior Court this morning, gave a decison sustaining the constitutionality of the new River and Weather.

PITTSBURG, March 13, P. M.—River 8 feet 3 inches by pier mark and falling. Weather clear and milder.

Arrival of the Moses Taylor. New York, March 23.—The steamer Moses avana, with dates of the 8th inst.

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jumboldt "fee Insurance Company, No. 10 Wall street Ner York Cash Capital. \$200,000 lommonweaths insurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. \$500,000 Paid in and Surphus. 220,000 ulton Fire Insurance Company, No. 40 Wall street

REMOVAL. MONKS, WHOLESALE DEALER IN KENTUCKY and Bourson County Copper Distilled Whitkles, old new, has removed from his old stand, to his new four y building, No. 354 north side Main, between Seventh

A CARD. For Sale.

WE TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN CALLING YOUR streets of the delegation to Charleston.

The delegation to Charleston.

Later from Mexico.

New Orleans, March 13.—The steamer of seven different and of consisting of seven officers and fifty men were murdered. The pirates then ran the versels start Delegations to Calling your seven. The delegation to Charleston.

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New orleans, March 13.—The steamer of seven officers and fifty men were murdered. The pirates then ran the vessel ashore.

Margues had pronounced in favor of Santa Anna at the Capital. General Woll had done and officers of the Capital and offi

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET-By TELEGRAPS-Wob 1

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS.

eal, those and selections are 2,000 libras, against 1,2 or the corresponding week last year. The total receip ince the 1st of September have been 15,247 libras, again 3,378 to the same date last year.

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BALTIMORE, Mar

LOUISVILLE MARKETS.

YARNS-140 bales at old rates

TOBACCO-The sales at the warehouses were 162 hhds a ows: 14 at \$1 95; 45 at \$2@2 95; 27 at \$3@3 90; 25 at \$4@

90; 34 at \$5@5 95; 20 at \$6@6 95; 5 at \$7@7 50; 1 at \$8 85.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CINCINNATI, March 13. P. M.
Flour quiet but firm and the demand moderate; sales 120
bis at \$5.75\tilde{6}} 10 for extra, the latter rate for choice whitheat. Whisy.—The demand is fair, sales 1,000 bils at 19c
ugar dull and irregular; sales common to prime at 7\tilde{6}8\tilde{4}c Singar dui and regular; saice sommon to plane a togother with Molasses duil at 40c. Coffee buoyant; sales 200 bags of prime at 14c. Provisions unchanged—Bacon shoulders 7½ @7½c; sides 9½c. Bulk shoulders; sales 50,000 hs at 6½. Some inquiry for lard, but no sales reported. Wheat active and has advanced 2c; prime white \$1 33@1 35; prime red \$1 23@1 30. Ear corn duil and unchanged; shelled duil and a continuous sales and sal

Cotton firm with a moderate inquiry; sales 1,200 ones in tunis at 11½ for middling Uplands, including 400 bales in tunis at Flour—Demand moderate, in part for the West Indies holders of extra State submitted to a decline of 5c; sales at 55 30@5 45 for superfine State; \$5 50@5 60 for extra State \$5 50@5 40 for superfine Western; market closing quiet.—Whisty—Market lower; sales 100 bbls at 23½c. Less doing the state of the best of the state of the sales of t

mil prices. Coffee; klo very firm; stock 4,000 bags; sales a 13%c; Java at 15@15½c.

New Oalrans, March 13, P. M.

Cotton firm; sales to-day 10,500 bales at 1½@11c; sales c three days 25,000 bales; receipts for three days 40,000 bale against 24,000 last year; receipts ahead of last year 41,000 last year. ies. At all Southern ports ahead of last year 712,600 les. Molasses improving at 32½@34c. Pork quiet at \$18 dec. Whisky dull at 21½c. Sugar, flour and corn unanged. Freights on cotton to Liverpool %. Exchange

FOREIGN MARKETS.

BY THE NORTH AMERICAN. LIVERPOOL, February 29 Cotton market—Sales of 3 days only 16,000 bales, incit

Sugar firm. Coffoe steady.
though dull. Spirits turpentine steady.
LIVERPOOL, March 1

Latest via Queenstown.—Cottor, sales of the last tw days 15,000 bales, of which 3,000 bales are on speculatic and for export. The market closes dull and the inferi-qualities are slightly lower than on Tuesday. Breadstul steady. Provisions quiet. Produce slow of sale but price The Paris corn market had been animated, but the ce in wheat was not more than 5 centimes per sack, a ugh I franc was demanded by the dealers. Flour was active than wheat, for which the quotations wer ut the same. The provincial corn markets were generated

Breadstuffs quiet but steady. Sugar steady. Coffee firm and a partial slight advance established, an average bust ness without quotable change. Rice firm and holders de manding an advance. Tallo in good demand at 605 3d.—Linseed oil 27s 3d@27s 6dr. Pig tron steady at 59s 6d.

London Money Market.

Louisville Theater. LORTON & TRUMPBOUR.....

CHANGE OF TIME.—In future the doors will open at 7 and the curtain will rise at 7% o'clock. On WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 1478, presented the new and thrilling Drama, in founded on the popular Ledger Story by Emr

Masonic Temple. MR. H. L. BATEMAN HAS THE PLEASURE OF AN-

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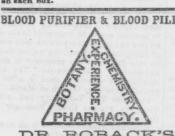
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